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FOURTEENTH YEAR

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V. STEFANSSON TALKS TONIGHT ON THE ARCTIC

World-Famed Explorer Comes
This Afternoon—Is the
Guest of Prof. H.
G. Brown.

ELECTION RESULTS GIVEN

Traveler and Ethnographer Ar-
rives in Company of Sec-
retary, 7 Valises
and 60 Cents.

Arrangements have been made whereby the first official announce-
ment of the student election today
will be made by Vilhjalmur Stefansson
during his address in the Uni-
versity Auditorium tonight. His
talk, "My Five Years in the Arctic,"
will begin at 8 o'clock. There are
a few tickets remaining, which will
be on sale at the door. Prof. E. B.
Branson will introduce the speaker.
Following his arrival here this after-
noon he went to the home of Prof.
H. G. Brown for an informal lunch-
eon. Early this afternoon the ex-
plorer was taken for a trip around
the city and then, at his own re-
quest, given a period of rest pre-
ceding the lecture.

When Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic
explorer, and A. A. Coates, his secretary,
arrived in Columbia this afternoon a
1:35 o'clock they had seven suit cases
and valises, one trunk and exactly 60
cents between them.

Mr. Stefansson and Mr. Coates came
to Columbia from St. Louis, where they
spent a day on the way from Carbon-
dale, Ill., where Mr. Stefansson lectured
last Friday night. Through an oversight
Mr. Stefansson discovered that he had
not provided enough funds for the trip,
just a few minutes before train time.
So they rode in the day coach from St.
Louis to Centralia.

Mr. Stefansson had been in the West
and stopped over in Carbonade, Ill., and
Columbia to lecture on his way to his
home in New York City.

Mr. Stefansson wore a brownish-gray
suit of clothes, which showed signs of
travel; a soft hat, low-cut shoes, a dark
colored overcoat and had on a low col-
lar. He made himself comfortable, af-
ter all of the grips were put in the Col-
umbia bound train at Centralia. He was
deliberate and positive in every-
thing he said. The way in which he
talked impressed one that his experiences
and knowledge were not directed in ex-
ploring alone.

ARCTIC REGION AND MISSOURI COMPARED
An interesting fact concerning Arctic
conditions was brought by the explorer
in an interview with a Missourian re-
porter who met him at Centralia, when he
looked out of the coach window and
asked how much rain had fallen in the
last month. When told that Columbia
and vicinity had had approximately ten
inches, he said:

"That is nearly as much moisture as
most of the Arctic regions have in two
years. Six inches of precipitation is the
average amount of moisture that falls
in the far North annually. That might
seem queer, but it is a fact. That would
perhaps be divided into four inches of
snow and two inches of rain. The idea
that it incessantly snows in Arctic re-
gions is wrong. You have more snow in
Missouri, on the average, than falls up
there."

"I have seen it snow eight inches in
twenty-four hours at Roanoke, Va.
That is more than four times as much
snow as falls in the northern region
where I have been."

The explorer also brought out the fact
that in Northern Canada and even farther
north in July, for instance, the ther-
mometer will register as high as 100
degrees, and that the season is long
enough to mature many crops that grow
in Missouri. "It is colder in Montana
than I have ever found it in the Arctic,"
Mr. Stefansson said.

Mr. Stefansson took a clipping from
one of his grips when asked about the
immediate future and his plans, showing
that an expedition sent out under his di-
rection was on Wrangel Island, about 100
miles north of Siberia, one of the impor-
tant islands in the Arctic region, and on
which the British flag had been raised
September 21, last. He remarked that
this matter would occupy him for some
time, in all probability. This island,
about the size of Jamaica, is west of
Bering Straits and flanks the approach
from there. It holds a strategic position,
especially since the Japanese are push-
ing into Siberia with alarming rapidity.
Wrangel Island is a grass covered Arctic
prairie, noted for its interior granite
cliffs, which reach a height of 2,000 feet.
It is famed for the paradise of the polar
bear and many fur-bearing animals. It
would outlive Alaska as a place to hunt
and trap fur-bearing animals and whales,
it is said by those in a position to know.
He explained.

ENGLAND CLAIMS ISLAND
England first laid claim to the island
in 1809 and America in the eighties.
Some of the crew from one of the boats
of an expedition headed by Stefansson
in 1914 landed on the island. None ever
remained, in any of the expeditions, how-
ever, and each country allowed its claim
to lapse after five years, according to
Stefansson, and so was forfeited by Eng-
land and America. In 1921 Stefansson
went on an expedition to the Canadian

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Unsettled
weather tonight and Tuesday, probably
showers; not much change in tempera-
ture, lowest tonight above freezing.
Local data: The highest temperature
in Columbia yesterday was 65 degrees,
and the lowest last night was 49 degrees.
Precipitation 0.23. A year ago yester-
day the highest temperature was 78 de-
grees, and the lowest was 51 degrees.
Sun rose today at 5:50 a. m. Sun sets to-
day at 6:34 p. m.

government, first having solicited Ameri-
ca's aid, and part of the men are still
there. American scientists and explorers
are contesting Engand's claim to this is-
land, according to word from Washing-
ton, a clipping Mr. Stefansson had in his
possession showed.

Mr. Stefansson and his secretary will
go to Washington, D. C., from Columbia,
en route to New York City, where Mr.
Stefansson is to be present. April 6, at
the unveiling of a monument erected to
Rear Admiral Peary, late Arctic explorer
and discoverer of the North Pole.

Mr. Coates, traveling secretary to Mr.
Stefansson, is the author of a book of
verse, "City Tides," and has two books
in the hands of the publishers now, one
of verse and the other a novel. He has
A. B. and A. M. degrees from Columbia
University. Mr. Coates is also a writer
of short stories and has been on the edi-
torial staffs of the New York Tribune,
Life and the Literary Digest.

SISTER OF COLUMBIAN DIES

F. W. Neidermeyer Receives Word
of Death of Mrs. G. Tegtmeyer.

Mrs. George Tegtmeyer of Campbell
Hill, Ill., only sister of F. W. Neider-
meyer, of this city, died yesterday of
pneumonia, according to a telegram re-
ceived last night by Mr. Neidermeyer.
Her illness followed an operation which
she underwent several days ago. H.
Pierce Neidermeyer, a son, and Mrs. H.
McKimm, Jr., daughter of Mr. Neider-
meyer, left this afternoon to attend the
funeral. Arrangements for burial have
not yet been made.

Mrs. Tegtmeyer is survived by her
husband, George Tegtmeyer; four sons,
Louis, William, George and Adolph, and
a daughter, Eda.

F. W. Neidermeyer is ill at his home
and will be unable to attend the funeral.

LLOYD GEORGE ASKS APPROVAL

Premier Defends His Foreign
Policy Before House of
Commons.

LONDON, April 3.—Premier Lloyd
George this afternoon asked the House of
Commons for a vote of confidence in his
government.

In a speech before a crowded house
the Prime Minister put his leadership to
the test. He defended the coalition gov-
ernment's foreign policy and asked the
approval of Parliament of the Genoa
economic conference.

Lloyd George met squarely the crisis
confronting his government. He was
faced from the opposition benches by
leaders of three independent groups of
political enemies, each ready with an
amendment to his resolution. "Resolved
that the House approve the resolution
passed by the Supreme Council at Can-
nes as a basis for the Genoa conference
and will support His Majesty's govern-
ment in endeavoring to effect them."

The Prime Minister stood ready to re-
sign if an amendment were passed.

BOLD ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB WASHINGTON BANK

Three Men Snatched Bills Worth
\$20,000 Which Were Later
All Recovered.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A bold attempt
to rob the Merchants' Bank in the heart
of the Nation's capital was made by
three bandits shortly before 1 o'clock
here today.

The men snatched a big pile of bills
containing \$20,000 and dashed for the
door. The cashier fired three shots at
them.

One of the bandits was captured by
a guard who brought him down with
a flying tackle. The money was recover-
ed.

The bank is within two blocks of the
White House and a half a block of the
federal treasury.

Sextet at Bible Class.
A sextet from Christian College under
the direction of Mrs. Anna Froman
sang at the meeting of Dean Walter
Williams' Bible class yesterday morning.
Prof. John H. Mueller, assistant
attorney-general, the governor's attorney
had attended the legality of the selection
of niremen because no women were in-
cluded in the venire list.

Noted Chemist to Lecture Here.
Dr. R. B. More, who is chief chemist
of the United States Bureau of Mines,
will lecture in Columbia April 17. The
subject of his lecture will be "Very Low
Temperature Experiments and Liquefac-
tion of Gases." Doctor More has done
much work in the laboratory prepara-
tion of helium gas.

Two Killed in Airplane Accident.
HOUSTON, Tex., April 3.—Major W.
Simons of Houston and Lieutenant Gerald
Fitzgerald of San Diego, Cal., were in-
stantly killed near here today when the
two airplanes they were piloting collided.

NATIONALIZING COAL MINES IS LEWIS' SCHEME

Mine Workers' President "Ser-
iously Suggests" This as
Plan to House Com-
mittee Today.

STRIKE 100% EFFECTIVE

Miners Ready to Negotiate New
Wage and Hour Agree-
ment at Any Time,
Says Lewis.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Nationalization
of the country's coal mines was "seriously
suggested" to Congress today by John
L. Lewis, president of the United Mine
Workers, appearing before the House la-
bor committee which is seeking a solu-
tion of the present strike.

Nationalization, Lewis told the com-
mittee, is the inevitable remedy for the
ill of the coal situation, which he said
the operators had refused to remedy.

"The mine workers," said Lewis, "have
been waiting, with ever growing impa-
tience, for many years hoping to be able
to detect some sign that the operators
were awakening to a realization of their
duties, but so far nothing has been ac-
complished."

He said that the miners are ready to
meet the operators at any time to nego-
tiate a new wage and hour agreement
and thus end the coal strike.

NO MINERS RETURN TO WORK

WASHINGTON, April 3.—"The coal strike
is still 100 per cent effective and will
continue so indefinitely," President John
L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers
said here today.

Reports received by mine leaders to-
day from the coal centers show that none
of the miners who quit work Saturday
are returning to the mines, he said.

STRIKERS ATTACK MINERS

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 3.—The
first disturbance in the West Virginia
mine fields since the nation-wide strike
began was reported to state police here
today.

Ten miners on their way to work near
Royal in Raleigh county were shot at
from ambush, T. L. Lewis, secretary of
the new River Coal Operators' Associa-
tion, reported.

COLONEL MACNIDER IS ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

Dinner and Smoker Given for Him
at Dana Press Club—Leaves
on Midnight Katy.

Col. Hanford MacNider, national com-
mander of the American Legion, was en-
tertained at a dinner and smoker at the
Dana Press Club until his train left at
midnight Saturday. The commander was
scheduled to leave Columbia early in the
afternoon and no plans for his entertain-
ment had been made here. The entertain-
ment at the club was informal and was
attended only by members and a few of
the more active members of the legion
in Columbia.

Following the lecture and review of
the R. O. T. C., MacNider spent a few
minutes on each of the campuses, lis-
tening attentively to the stories of the
columns and other places of historic in-
terest. He seemed particularly interest-
ed in the Engineers' memorial recently
erected south of the Engineering Build-
ing. Colonel MacNider commended the
University highly on the beauty of the
East Campus.

He left on the midnight Katy for
Okmulgee, Okla., where he is sched-
uled to speak today.

WILL REQUESTS A REGENT

Former Emperor Karl Planned for
His Son's Succession.

VIENNA, April 3.—The will of former
Emperor Karl, who died of double pneu-
monia at Funchal April 1, asked that a
regent be appointed for his eldest son,
Franz Otto Josef, until the boy became
of age "to rule over Austria and Hun-
gary."

Interest, however, centered in the pos-
sibility that the former Empress Zita
might lead a counter-revolution against
the present government of Austria and
Hungary and take the reign herself until
1930 when Karl's son would be of age.

Small Trial Postponed Again.
WALKER, April 3.—The trial of Gov-
ernor Len Small charged with conspiracy
to embezzle state funds was postponed
late today until Wednesday, at the re-
quest of James H. Wilkerson, assistant
attorney-general. The governor's attorney
had attacked the legality of the selection
of niremen because no women were in-
cluded in the venire list.

Health Discussion to Be Held.
Women in the School of Journalism
will hold a round-table health discussion
at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the
council room in co-operation with Dr.
Edith Matzke. All health questions will
be discussed. Pre-journalist women are
urged to attend.

A. Wyeth Recovers From Illness.
Arthur Wyeth, a student in the Uni-
versity, who has been in the Parker
Memorial Hospital a few days with
scarlet fever, was discharged Saturday.

Fooled a Day Late.

Whether intentionally or not, a
man driving a farm wagon was a
belated victim of the traditions of
All Fools' Day yesterday. He had
hitched his team and wagon on Ash
street. When he was ready to go
home, he drove a block and was in
front of the fire station before he
noticed that someone had tied a
team and carriage to the rear of his
Wagon. Tom Kennedy, one of the
firemen, took charge of the carriage
and saw that it was driven back to
its original hitching post.

\$965.04 COLLECTED IN MARCH

City Treasury Receives Money
From Seven Sources.
For March total collections were
\$965.04, as reported by J. W. Sapp, city
collector, from the following sources:
Current taxes, \$567.71; back taxes,
\$114.27; general licenses, \$245.15; dog
licenses, 75 cents; merchants' licenses,
\$26.65; vehicle licenses, \$2.05, and fees,
\$14.46.

The total collected was apportioned as
follows: General fund, \$686.77; water
and light bond fund, \$149.21; and sewer
bond fund, \$129.06.

\$32,000 RAISED BY METHODISTS

Students Pledge \$4,730; Re-
mainder Is Subscribed
by Columbians.

A profit of \$6,670 was turned over to
the Missouri Methodist Foundation as a
result of the student drive and church
membership campaign on Saturday and
Sunday. This makes a total of \$32,000
raised in Columbia. The student share
is \$4,730, pledged by 105 students, or an
average of \$45.05 for each student
pledging.

J. W. Schwabe says that 200 cards
have been turned in by the canvassers
among the church people. This leaves
about 300 cards still to be reported upon.
When the reports are all in a showing of
at least \$50,000 is expected from the con-
gregation. The canvass will then be ex-
tended to the Columbia people outside the
Methodist church, and the people of
Boone County and approximately \$25,-
000 is a conservative amount to expect
from them, says Mr. Schwabe. The sale
of the present church will make up the
\$100,000 that is Columbia's and Boone
County's share of the \$400,000 Founda-
tion plant.

SKETCHES BY GENTRY SOLD

Water-Color Drawings by Local
Artist on Display.
Water color sketches painted by Carl
Gentry were shown in a private exhibit
was at the studio of Dr. C. W. Perky,
last Saturday. Many townspeople and
members of the University faculty were
guests at a studio tea, given by Doctor
Perky in her art room.

Mrs. R. H. Jesse bought one of the
water colors, entitled "Moonlight." Mrs.
N. T. Gentry is now the possessor of
"The Sleet Storm," considered the most
popular of Gentry's works. Most of the
pictures, numbering about fifteen, were
sold Saturday and the remainder were
placed on display at a public exhibition
at the Commercial Club rooms this af-
ternoon. The average price for the pic-
tures sold was about \$20.

\$5,953.50 FARM SALE MADE

N. T. Mitchell Jr., Buys 73-Acre
Farm From Ernest Rice.
N. T. Mitchell, Jr., has purchased a
farm of seventy-three acres from Ernest
Rice for \$5,953.50. The property is lo-
cated about three and a half miles from
Rocheport.

Sam Robinson has sold lots five and
six in block thirty-five of the original
townsite of Centralia to Sarah J. Jones
for \$1,500.

Mattie K. Baker has bought the south
half of lot thirteen in J. C. Conley's ad-
dition to Columbia from Jasper R. Cor-
nelison for \$1,900. The property faces
west on Coats street.

T. H. Brooks has purchased property
at Paris road and Monroe street from
Bina Richards for \$4,500.

DOUBLE PROGRAM OFFERED

Glee Club Concert to Combine
Songs and Dances.
Rehearsals for the Women's Glee Club
concert which is to be given Tuesday
night in the University Auditorium are
being rushed by J. H. Mueller, director
of the club. The program is a combina-
tion of music and interpretive dancing,
with special emphasis on the history of
the dance. Miss Helen Gath has charge
of the dancers who will appear. Miss
Edith Hamack is appearing as soloist.

FIVE INDICTED FOR DISASTER

Involuntary Manslaughter Charged
in Knickerbocker Collapse.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A grand jury
here today returned an indictment hold-
ing five men jointly responsible for the
collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater
roof January 29, and charging them with
involuntary manslaughter. The disaster
took a death toll of ninety-seven lives.

Mother of Mrs. W. B. Nowell, Jr. III
Mrs. W. B. Nowell, Jr., of this city,
was called to Kansas City Saturday be-
cause of the illness of her mother, Mrs.
Annie Pypes, who suffered a stroke of
paralysis Friday. According to word re-
ceived from Mrs. Nowell, her mother's
condition is critical.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT TO BE GOT HERE

Apparatus Will Be Bought From
Local Merchants—Move-
ment Is for Columbia
as a Whole.

MRS. WILLIS CHAIRMAN

Donations to Be Used to Estab-
lish 2 New Playgrounds,
and to Obtain Addi-
tional Instruction.

"All of the money received from the
selling of tags next Saturday for the
erection of playgrounds in Columbia will
be used in this city, and will be for the
benefit of Columbia people," said Mrs.
W. H. Willis, chairman of the playground
movement here. "Not only will the chil-
dren who enjoy the playgrounds be ben-
efitted, but also the merchants and busi-
ness men, because the equipment for these
playgrounds will be bought or made here."

Mrs. Willis stressed the point that it is
not a movement of the Red Cross Organi-
zation, but is the work of Columbia citi-
zens and is entirely a local undertaking,
the purpose of which is the good of the
community.

"I would like to appeal to every citi-
zen," Mrs. Willis said, "to give as much
as possible, not a dime or a quarter, but
\$5 or \$10 or more. The names and ad-
dresses of all who donate will be pub-
lished, and also a full report of what
the money is spent for will be made so
that the contributors will know how it
is being used."

PLANS MADE FOR PLAYGROUNDS

The plans for these playgrounds in-
clude first the equipment and erection
of two new playgrounds, one for the Lee
School and one for the Grant School, and
also the improvement and maintenance of
those which were established last year.
Slides, saw-saws, swings, baseball dia-
monds and other equipment will be pur-
chased, and it is hoped that the play-
grounds will be ready for use as soon
as school closes this spring. They will
continue in operation throughout the va-
cation.

In addition to this directors will be
obtained to be in charge of activities,
supervising stations who can serve four
afternoons, if possible, during each week
at each one of the playgrounds. If
there are sufficient funds a young man
from the athletic department of the Uni-
versity will also be obtained to give one
afternoon a week to each one of the
schools, not only to instruct the boys in
the games but also to teach them that
true sportsmanship consists in playing
fair at all times.

"Last year," Mrs. Willis said, "the
funds received from tag day were not
enough to allow the paying of salaries
for the instructors. Miss Dorothy Broef-
ke, local Red Cross nurse, was so am-
bitious for the success of the undertak-
ing that she personally supervised one
of the playgrounds herself, and in addi-
tion to that she paid \$75 necessary for
paying another instructor for the other."

CHILDREN EAGER FOR THEM

"If our dreams work out as we hope,
it will not be long until we can en-
large this playground movement so that
it will also include older boys and girls,
fifteen or sixteen years of age," Mrs.
Willis said, "and will in time be a
community center."

"At present it will serve to keep the
children off the streets during the vacation
period, and will prevent small boys from
getting into mischief which might later
lead to more serious trouble. The chair-
man of one of our state reform schools
said to me one time that if the cities
should take care of its little boys there
would be no need for reform schools."

"Children are eager to have these play-
grounds, and last summer many had to
be turned away because there was no
room for them. I hope that the people
of Columbia will realize this necessity
when they are approached next Saturday
for a contribution."

CONCERT SENT BY RADIO

Music in University Auditorium Is
Transmitted to Wireless Fans.
The concert given by the University
Cadet Band yesterday afternoon in the
University Auditorium under the direc-
tion of George Venable, pleased not only
the large audience within the auditorium,
but also those who heard the concert
by wireless. A large radio microphone
was suspended immediately over the
stage when the band was playing, and
the music was transmitted to the R. O.
T. C. sending station and then broadcast
by wireless. Immediately after the con-
cert, word was received from stations at
Jefferson City, Fulton and Slater saying
that the music was heard distinctly.

Special Services Planned.

The Women's Council of the Christian
Church has arranged for pre-Easter
prayer services. The first service will
be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon
in the lecture room of the church. Mrs.
C. W. Schwabe will lead the service.
The subject will be "What Christ Ex-
pects of Me in Community and in Home-
land." Another prayer service will be
held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.
Mrs. A. C. Ragdale will lead these
services. The topic will be "What Does
Christ Expect of Me in Far-Away
Lands."

REBELS SEIZE BRITISH TUG

Irish Republicans Send Ammunition
and Rifles Captured to Cork.
By United Press.

DUBLIN, April 3.—Irish Republican
rebels captured 2,000,000 pounds of am-
munition and 20,000 rifles when they
seized a British government tug at
Queenstown, it was learned today.
The arms were taken to Cork and
packed into hundreds of motor lorries
seized for that purpose.

Water Front at Boonville as Crowded as in Early Boat Days

The water front at Boonville is the
scene of activity comparable only to that
of the steamboat days of sixty and sev-
enty years ago. Work has started on the
Old Trails Bridge.

The bridge is to be at the same spot
at which the steamboats were unloaded
in the old days, but the picturesque wag-
on trains which loaded at Boonville and
journeyed into the frontier have given
way to the automobile tourists. Pro-
gress demands a bridge rather than the
ferries which have so long been an in-
stitution at Boonville.

The Missouri Valley Bridge Co. has
two construction superintendents at
Boonville. C. F. Greever, general super-
intendent of the company, is dividing his
time between Boonville and other places
where the company is at work. Between
thirty and forty workmen are employed
now and they have been working the
last week, clearing sites and erecting
frame buildings in the flats near the
bridge site. The offices have been finished
and a tool house, a cement house, and
a warehouse will be built. The company
will also have its own light plant.

Six cars of machinery and material
were unloaded in Boonville Monday and
Tuesday and more material has been
coming in all the time. Fifty carloads
of cement will be required for the struc-
ture. The C. J. Harris Lumber Co. has
the contract for the cement.

A fleet of barges which the Missouri
Valley Bridge Co. has had in the Osage
river is on the way to Boonville. The
barges will be used in the construction
of the piers. Caissons will be sunk and
the construction will be inside the cais-
sons. Compression machines will be
used to blow the water away from the
structure while it is drying.

When the work is well under way a
large number of men will be employed.
The company will furnish all the skilled
labor but the unskilled labor will be
local. The payroll will be between
\$1,500 and \$2,000 a week.

ROTARIANS HAVE RETURNED

Columbia Delegates Say Muskogee
Gathering Was Big Success.

O. M. Barnett, Thomas McHarg and
W. W. Garth arrived home Saturday
from Muskogee, Okla., where they at-
tended the annual district convention of
the Rotary Club. All report the con-
ference an unqualified success and feel
much elated over the prospects for the
local chapter.

More than four thousand were regis-
tered and one hundred pullman cars
were side-tracked at Pullman City dur-
ing the convention, supplied with steam
heat from the city.

Upon arrival in Muskogee the Mexico
delegation, aided by the Columbia dele-
gation, put on a special stunt in which
W. W. Garth played Miss Liberty, creat-
ing quite a sensation.

The Lions and Kiwanis clubs of Mus-
kogee entered heartily into the enter-
tainment of the Rotarians. A circus,
stunts, dances and a wild-west barroom,
where prohibition drinks were served,
were all features of the entertainment.
The convention will be held next year
at St. Louis.

Next Friday night the president of the
seventeenth district will deliver to the
Columbia branch his charter. Delegates
from nearby chapters will be present.

BOTH PARTIES EXPECT TO WIN

Kansas City Election Regarded
as Test of Strength for
Senator Reed.

KANSAS CITY, April 3.—Campaigns
closed today with both Democrats and
Republicans claiming majorities in to-
morrow's Kansas City election.

The decision at the polls tomorrow is
regarded as a "test of strength" for
James A. Reed, Democratic United
States Senator, who left his seat in
Washington to stump for the Democratic
candidate in his home town. Reed has
announced he will seek re-election.

Besides the old party tickets the Farm-
er-Worker party, Socialists and Inde-
pendents had partial tickets in the field.
Democrats claimed the election by 15,-
000 and the Republicans expect a plu-
rality of 10,000, according to campaign
leaders.

R. O. T. C. INSPECTION BEGINS

Will Determine Distinguished
School Units in U. S.